If so, use the Advertising Columns of THE SUN.

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READY TO DANCE OR FIGHT.

VOL. LVIII.-NO. 83.

15,000 ARMED WARRIORS ABOUT THE PINE RIDGE AGENCY.

Troops from All Over the West to be Concentrated at the Bloux Reservation, where the Chost Dancers Seem More Panatical and More Inducatial Than Ever-Description of a Choot Dance,

PINE RIDGE AGENCY. Nov. 21.—It is probable that the troops will take the field against the thost dancers to-morrow. Everything points to a long campaign against the Sioux, who are now inflamed at the presence of the colored troopers of the Ninth Cavairy, and who are growing more fanatical every day over their religious dances. The situation is so grave hat even old Indian fighters and scouts refuse to express an opinion as to the final outcome of this trouble. This is certain, that if the Sloux on Pine Ridge were to take a notion to attack the troops now in camp here there would not be a soldier, civilian, woman, or child left to tell the story of the onslaught.

There are 1,500 heavily armed warriors within a radius of forty miles of the agency. and the available force to place in the field against them would not amount to 500 men. and 100 of these are Indian police, agency cmployees, and half breeds. The Gatling and Hotchkiss guns would be of no service in a campaige, as the Indians always scatter in an engagement, and it would be like firing a

magazine to kill a squirrel. It seems to be the present programme of the army to call in all the friendly Indians, and then go after the hostiles without quarter. Last night thirty-five Indian police were sent on fleet-footed ponies to warn the friendly Indians to come to the agency, and since sun rise the Sioux who have not taken part in the religious craze have been riding into camp. Sixty of the best of these friendly Indians will to-morrow be drawn up in line in the Govgrament beef corral and will be heavily armed. Then the Indian police, under command of One-Who-Has-the-Sword, a Cap-tain, and Licut. Fast Horse, will lead the friendly Sloux to the camps of the ghost dancers and demand that the dances cease. If the hostiles refuse to comply with this com mand they will be warned again. If the order is disregarded the soldiers will take the field

mand they will be warned again. If the order is disregarded the soldiers will take the field and put down the rebellion by force of arma. The trouble will come when the effort is made to stop the dancers. Little Wound, loung Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse, Torn Helly, Swift Bird. Big Road. No Water, Six Feathers, and Little Man have openly and repeatedly seelared that they will fight if the soldiers attempt to coerce them. They have great insuence with their people. Boouts from the locatic camp ride along the ridges of the futtes in the neighborhood of the agency.

Ope of them, who rode up to Wolf Creek, was in full war dress. Through, a pair of field glasses the warrior could be seen studying the samp intently. At 9 o'clook leat night two horsemen galloped furfously up to the agency. They were Haptiste, or Little Baptiste, or Little Baptiste, and Louis Monseol, another half breed scout. They had ridden seventy miles—from Fort Robinson—without rest at the command of the Government, and are now in the white Clay digrict studying the movements of the hostiles. Later in the night three other scouts returned from wounded knee, and reperted to Gen, Brooke that the Indians there were still dancing, with their rilles on their backs.

The scents were suspected to Gen, Brooke that the Indians there were still dancing, with their rilles on their backs.

The scents were suspected of being connected with the army and were treated very sullenly. Torn Belly, who left the dance, told one of the scouts were suspected of being connected with the army and were treated very sullenly. Torn Belly, who left the dance, told one of the sentence of the force of the coming of the Bosebud agency indians, who are nearbing 700 strong, six lodges of the white men was that the Indians did not page the hit around.

Official information has now been received of the white men was that the Indians did not page the hit around.

Official information has now been received of the coming of the Bosebud agency, and that they want to draw their rations where

sairt, a black sembrero, and beaded moccasina, scout Buckskin Jack Russell acted as interpreter. The old indian talked slowly and with apparent earnestness. He said:

I have got friends in Washington. The Great Father is my friend. We are all friends of our agent. The military is our friend. I have been at work for the Great Father for twenty spars: I have been to Washington ten times; I have asked for churches and schools, and now cur people have them. My people have built houses until the camps look like villages. I tell my people to increase their store. I have over 200 head of cattle: I tell all the jest to do the same. I put all my children in the big schools in the East so they may know something.

"I am head man on this reservation. The man who is leading there dances (Big Road) is a look. I have not been to the dances. My eyes are weak; when they are better I will go to see the dances and try to stop them. When the troops should not come here un ess there was cause for them to come, but I suppose the Great Father oldered them here, so it is all justic. My name is leed Cloud. That is all I have to eay."

Actwithstanding this conciliatory talk, Red Cleut is acting strangely. Last Monday he wrole a letter to a man who is vaguely described as a man of influence, inferming him that if the sold ers came here they would be killed. Last night he boastingly showed sletter which he remark to let anybody read, and device the sure of the world as a man of influence, inferming him that if the sold ers came here they would be killed. Last night he boastingly showed sletter

that if the soid ers came here they would be klied. Lest night he boastingly showed a letter which he rejused to let anybody read, and de-ciders were coming. His son Jack Red Cloud, is one of the most vehement of the ghest dancers. Red Cloud firmly refused to express an opinion as to the Messiah. His statement that the Indians are not armed is unitrie.

untrue.

Usn. Brooke, in an interview this morning, said: I have cositive information that the indiana are greatly excited, but I have force enough to preserve the peace at the agency. The coming of one military has encouraged the whites and stiffened the wavering sloaw, who are disposed to be friendly. Everytoing is neaceful now, but I am prepared for trouble at any hour.

There is great uncasiness among the soldiers.

There is areat uncasiness among the soldiers, owing to the non-appearance of the reinforcements which were promised. Up to 16 o'clock to-day no new troops had come. It is safe to predict that no offensive step will be taken mittle agreater force has been concentrated here. Nothing has been heard here from the Northern country, and there are impressive whisperings as to the whereabouts and intentions of Gen. Image.

CRUCARO, Nov. 21.—Gen. Miles said this morning: "Gen. Prooks has his forced march with the troops under his command, beyond all mapper of doubt, given the Indians to understand that he is there for the purpose of praceting lives and property, and tood help the first lindian who makes a bad break.

Now I will tell you just one thing in regard to the present ample supply of ammunition and the best patterns of Winchester rifles which the turbulent Indians possess. Somebody is furnishing these arms and ammunition to the Indians, trading with them, and it will not be many days before I shall know just how this business is accomplished."

All the desirables we have received to-days.

will not be many days refore I shall know just how this business is accomplished.

At the despatches we have received to-day, said Col. Corbin, "are of an encouraging nature. There has been no outbreak of any of the agencies, and den. Ruger reports the situation as peaceful all around. The removal of the Cherennes from the Pine Ridge Agency will probably have a good effect. They are to be taken away at once to their old reservations in the Big Horn valley."

This yearing Gen, Miles received a telegram dated Rossbud Indian Agency, South Dakota, a which the officer making the official report from that agency makes the following computation. He says: In advance of my formal report I send you the sermon of Short has accasied prophet of the Messiah, at this agency, delivered by him at Red Lear camp:

My friends and relatives: I will soon start the thing in running order. I have told you that this would come to pass in two seasons, but since the whites are interfering so much. I will advance the time from what my Father shove told me. The time will be shorter. Thereshove told me. The time will be shorter. But suited worse this time we must dance the hairses of the moon, at the end of which the line centre will shiver very hard. Shotta whenever this thing occurs I will start the wind to blow. God, our Father, himself has told, and commanded, and shown me to the seath and a short to day but to the same a mark at each point of the four winds. The suite of the sun, and represents the Sloux tribe; section, and represents the Sloux tribe; section, and represents the solution of the sun, and represents the sloux tribe; section.

which represents the Cheyenne tribe; third, at the rising of the sun there lies hall, representing the Arapahoe tribe; and fourth, there lies a pipe and nice feather at the south which represents the Orow tribe. My Father has shown me these things, therefore we must continue the dance.

"There may soldiers surround you, but pay no attention to them; continue the dance. If the soldiers surround you four deep, three of you, upon whom I have put holy shirts, will sing a song which I have taught you, and some of them will drop dead; then the rest will start to run, but their horses will sink into the earth. The riders will jump from their horses, out they will sink into the earth, and you can do what you desire for them.

Now you must know this, that all the soldiers and that race will be dead. There will be only 500 of them left living on the earth. My friends and relatives, this is straight and true. Now we must gather at Pass Croek when the tree is sprouting. Then we will go among our dead relatives. You must not take any earthly things with you. Their women and men must disrobe themselves. My Father above has told us to do this, and we must do as he save. You must not be afraid of anything. The guns are the only things that we are afraid at, but they belong to our Father in heaven. He will see that they do no harm. Whatever white men may tell you do not listen to them. My relations, this is all. I will now raise my hand up to my Father and close what he has said to you through me."

Washington. Nov. 21.—These telegrams, bearing upon the situation at the Pine Bidge Indian Agency, have been received at the War Department:

Ohicago, Nov. 20.

Adjutant-General Army, Washington:

Department:

Chicago, Nov. 20.

Adjutant-General Army, Washington:

Report received that Gen, Brooke arrived at
Pine Ridge this morning. Indians much excited, and large number coming up from Rosebud Agency. fifty miles distant. Ghost dance
still continues.

Miles, Major-General, Commanding.

MILES, Major-General, Commanding.

Aquant-General, U. S. Arna, Washinston:
Chicago, Nov. 20.—Reliable information has been received that the Yankions and Grosveptres, on Upper Missouri, also those near Old Fort Belgnap, have unanimously adopted the Messiah craze: the latter quite uply; that Sitting Bull has sent emissaries to these tribes and to the forty-sight lodges of Bioux north of the British line, exciting them to get arms and ammunition and join the other warriors near Black Hills in the spring. Every effort is being made to aliay and restrain the turbulent, but the violent overtact of any small party of the usesperate ones may cause a general uprising. The latest reports from the Northern Chezennes is that they have abandoned the delusion. There should be no delay, however, in putting other troops than those in these two departments in proper equipment for the field.

Milles, Major-General Commanding.

In the afternoon this telegram was received In the afternoon this telegram was received from Gen. Miles:

In the afternoon this telegram was received from Gen. Miles:

Aquam General Arms, Washington:

Chicado. Nov. 21.—The number of Indians going from Rosebud agency to Pine Ridge agency is increasing. Reliable advices show that this Messiah craze is extending to our Indians near the mountain border, and between the bioux Nation and the Canadian border.

Miles, Commanding.

Secretary Proctor carried the despatches to the White House when he attended the Cabinet meeting at noon, and they formed a subject of discussion at the meeting. Afterward Major-Gen. Schofield, commanding the army, was in consultation with the Necretary for an hour respecting the condition of Indian affairs. Secretary Proctor says that the suggestism made by Gen. Miles that troops in other divisions than his own command be gotten in readiness to recinforce him has been anticipated. Orders have been sent to commanding officers of troops as far south as Texas and Arizons, and as far west as Californis, to prepare their men for the immediate movement if an emergency arises. In any event it is the intention of the department to recurrent the troops in the Dakotas during the winter, and they will be moved in irom other divisions from time to time, so as not to overtax transportation and supply facilities.

Acting Indian Commissioner Beit this afternoon received the following telegram from Special Agent Cooper at the Pine Ridge Agency: Newspaper reports false. Agent Royce is at his post. Indians still danoffer. Police report that thirty Rosebud Indians have arrived at this reservation and 600 or 700 more en route to the agency. We hope to settle this indian craze without bloodshed. All kinds of rumors are in circulation.

Burka state that the settlers of Emmons and Campbell counties are flocking into that place on a second of a well-defined rumor that the

partment well informed."

ABERDEN, S. D. Nov. 21,—Advices from Eureka state that the settlers of Emmons and Campbell counties are flocking into that place on account of a well-defined rumor that the Sloux take the war path to-morrow. Five hundred people from the country are now in Eureka. La Grace, on the Missouri, is depopulated. It was reported early this morning that two men had been shot and scalped by indians in Campbell county, but this is not credited here. The Sheriff of Campbell county writes that there is a large body of Sloux on the East side of the Missouri. The people are greatly excited, and are appealing to Gov. Mellette and Mayor Moody of this city for arms and ammunities.

munition.

Chayrenne, Nov. 21.—The report that Indians were coming through the Powder River country in Wyoming from the Pine Ridge to the Shoshone Agency has caused the people of northern Wyoming to sak for the retention of the two companies of troops at Fort McKinney, who were under orders to proceed to Pine who were under orders to proceed to Pine Ridge. Gov. Warren yesterday asked that the troops be retained. In response to his request a company of infantry will be retained at alc-Kinney, the cavalry going to Pine Ridge. The Fort Russell troops are still awaiting orders to

Kinney, the cavalry soing to Pine Ridge. The Fort Russell troops are still awaiting orders to move.

Frank Gruard, the Government Superintendent stationed at Fort McKinney, reported in Buffalo that renegade Sioux and Cheyennes were heading for the Utah Big Horn Mountains. This movement involves a trip of 200 miles, and on the journey the Indians will traverse several counties of Wyoming.

FORT Mioneral, Neb., Nov. 20.—The troops from Fort Niobrara reached the Rosebud Agency early this morning and found all quiet and peaceful. The Hessiah craze has not been as prevalent at the Rosebud Agency, and most of those who were affected by it, to the number of about 200, left Rosebud for Pine Hidge several days ago to participate in the ghost dance. Pirking St. D., Nov. 21.—Lieut Hale of Fort Beinett arrived here to-day, and reports threatenings on the part of the indians carrying on their shost dance to resist any interruption by force of arms. Indian police sent to insist upon their storping the dance were disarmed and obliged to return to the fort. An extra company of soldiers have been forwarded from Fort Sully to Fort Bennett.

THE GHOST DANCE,

Warriors and Squaws Trend a Circle Until They Full from Exhaustion. ON WOUNDED-KNEE CREEK, via Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., to Rushville, Neb., Nov. 21 .-Accompanied by Buckskin Jack Russell, the

scout, Major Burke, and a half breed named

Half Eyes, a Sun reporter witnessed one of the famous shost dances of the Sioux.

Mounted on cayuse ponies, the party started early last evening for the Wounded Knee. The trail lay over a rough, rolling country where the buffalo grass is now yellow and short and where snow lies in the depressions in the earth. Half Eyes was in the lead. The travelling was hard and extremely painful, and i was nearly daybreak when the low, moaning

chant of the Sloux and the snarling of their dogs were heard in the distance.

The camp of the fanatics could not be seen until the ridge of the low chain of Buttes was reached. From this elevation one could see the fires burning. The trip was hazardous, wing to the frenzy of the hostile Indians and their knowledge of the arrival of the troops. Half Eyes tethered the ponies near the ridge. and the rest of the trip was made on foot. The sky was just flushing with the dawn when the expedition reached a clump of young cotton-woods which skirted the banks of the Wounded lines. From this point an excellent view could be had of the dance, which was at its

could be had of the dance, which was at its most exciting sings.

As hear as Half Eyes could estimate, 182 bucks and squaws were in the dance. A big tree stood in the middle of the circle of indians. Squatted on the ground within a radius of sixty yards were 400 other Indians, who were chanting with the dancers. Many of the reds were in war paint. Bome of them were naked to the hips, and across their big muscular breasts were streaks of red and yellow paint. Heads tinkled from their porcuping-fringed legs and sagis feathers hung from the grown of their glossy heads. Some of the dancers were robed in white cotton cloth, which was pinned at the breast and drawn over the head in the form of a hood. Five

It Closes 'to-night.

Don't miss the chance. If you will want a business or dress suit either this year or next. buy it to-day, for to-night ends the great special suit sale at \$19.20 per suit. All-wooi medicated underwear, worth \$6 a suit. to-day \$3.75. Pure Shetland wool underwear to-day can be bought at \$3.75 a suit. Overcoats specully marked for

medicine men sat on the ground outside of the circle. They were old men, with wrinkled. skinny faces, and as the chant rose and fell. according to the vigor of the drumming, they waved medicine siteks above their heads. These sticks were painted green, with handles fashloned after the shape of snakes. The dancers held one snother's hands and moved their feet as high as they do in the son dancer. Most of the time it looked as though their ranged moreasing did not leave the ground and the only rosemilance to dancing was the way and the only rosemilance to dancing was the way and the only rosemilance to dancing was the way and and round the dancers went, with their syes closed and their heads bent toward the ground. The chant was incessant and monotonous. I see my sister, was Half Eyes's translation of the chant, as the squaw and warrior moved laboriously about the tree. Half Eyes said the dance had been going on all night.

Stretched upon the ground close to the tree were two warriors and one squaw. They were in a fit of a catalepide nature. Their faces were turned to the sky, and their hands clutched the yellow grasa. One of the warriors was a tree mendous fellow, whose breast was scarred and painted, and whose ears were pierced with rings. The dancers paid no attention to these warriors was the model. "I have seen the first Father, but he will not talk to me. There see were closed. The house of the warrior was the first Father, but he will not talk to me. Then the other warrior you up and cried: "I have seen the first Father, but he will not talk to me. The squaw was the last to get up on her feet. Bhe was a young woman with bells on her blanket, and a resident her warrior was the high close he oried out." I have seen the first Father, but he will not talk to me. The rese were done on the squaw and warrior fell the cries. Bhe was a young woman with bells on her blanket, and a resident he warrior was the high control of the country; that the ladians would ruie the land, and the buffalo and deep would still he wh

regular morning freight train, bound east, consisting of fifteen loaded cars, was derailed at the bridge. Eight cars were thrown from the track, and two flat cars were thrown down a forty-foot embankment. Three brakemen, who were on the two last cars, were badly injured, and it is feared that two of them, James McDermott and William Hart, will die. Charles Watson was also seriously hurt. The cause of the accident was the breaking of a brake beam on one of the cars. A wrecking train was sent out from Meriden, and the work of removing the wreck was begun. The injured men were taken in a special train to Meriden, where they belong.

Millionaire Probasco Afraid of Burglars. CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 .- Henry Probasco, the Cifton millionaire, to-day sold his large and valuable collection of books to the Newberry Library of Chicago. He refused to make pub-Library of Chicago. He refused to make public the consideration, and said he was disposing of his treasures on account of fear of burglars. For that reason he recently sold the most valuable works in his picture gailery to New Yorkers. The library is especially rich in original literature of the middle ages. Probasco is over 80 years old.

Two years ago he surprised his friends by marrying a bride one-third of his age. They have two children. Probasco gave the famous fountain to Cincinnati. He is worth \$2,000,000.

Carvey Kaocked Out.

A mill took place last night at the Knicker-booker Cottage, in Hoboken, between Al O'Brien of Philadelphia and John Garvey of New York city. O'Brien knocked Garvey out in half a minute.

New York's Seal Woman, a Most Won-deriul Frenk of Nature.

Born in this city thirty years ago, and during all that time carefully guarded from public view. The upper half of the body possessing

TWO CLEVER BANK SNEAKS.

THEY GET \$5,000 AND A DAY'S START OF THE POLICE.

A Thief Steals in Behind the Counter and Gets the Money From the Safe While the Cashler is Behind the Open Door.

The President, trustees, and other officers of the Twenty-sixth Ward Bank of Brooklyn are very much disturbed over the loss of \$5,000. Wednesday afternoon. The bank started mod-estly about two years ago in the office which it now occupies—a diminutive store in Atlantic avenue, near the Manhattan Beach crossing of the Long Island Railroad. There is only one entrance to the bank, and that is a very narrow door leading from Atlantic avenue. The banking room, which is very narrow, is divided by a partition which extends back about twenty-five feet. Then another partition runs across, separating the President's room from the public space and the cashier's and clerks' enclosure.

The cashier, B. R. Spellman, sits behind a

pigeon hole a few feet from the door, and right behind him is a tall safe which seems entirely too big for such a young and modest banking institution. The partition which separates the cashier and the safe from the public is partly of cabinet work and partly of glass. The base is panelled and waist high, so that anybody who feels that way can sneak along before the counter and into the President's room unobserved, by crouching. The big safe and the apparently unprotected condition of the bank has tempted thieves to the place before. Descon Bennett of the East New York Reformed Church is the messenger of the bank, and he lives in rooms over it. About a month ago in the night the burgiars tried to enter the place, and be fore doing so cut the connection of the electric which leads from Descon Bennett's foom the street, so that outsiders could not alarm him. But the burgiars did not know much about burgiar alarms, and before they got into the bank proper they sat half a dozen bells in the building rattling. Of course they did not wait until the police came to find out what was the cause of the rumpus.

The roberry of Wednesday was more successfully planned, and the bank people were so chagrined at their loss that they did not give the real facts of the case to the police until yesterday. For several days two of the bank clerks have been laid up with typhold fever, and President Jewell, who always insisted that the cashier should never be left alone with the bank's wealth during business hours, hired Simson Bookman, a young man of excellent character, to help out in the emergency.

A few minutes after noon on Wednesday Mr. A few minutes after noon on Wednesday Mr. A few minutes after noon on Wednesday Mr. Bookman was answering a telephone call, and Mr. Spellman was sitting at the cashier's deak, with his back to the safe. The doors of the safe were open and the money for the day's business was lying in an inner compartment. Bookman was still at the telephone in the rear of the banking room when a stranger, about thirty years old, of light complexion, and of medium height, and heavy, entered and waked to where the new clerk stood. He said a man on the sidewalk, who wanted to make a denosit and did not care to leave his horse alone, wanted to see him. Bookman went out and found a tailer and slightly older man of light complexion it in the rear of the banking room when it they complexed to see him. Bookman went out and found a tailer and slightly older man of light complexion them slowly over on his knee. The she produced a big bund place before. Descon Bennett of the East New York Reformed Church is the mes-

of establishing an extensive plant for the manufacture of heavy ordnance. They have talked with Senator Hawley, Senator Gorman, Robert Porter, and others, and say they have the capital ready to be applied at once if the Government can give them any assurance that they will be intrusted with large orders. They propose to locate somewhere in Alabama.

Mrs. Stanley Visits Wellesley College. Boston, Nov. 21.-Mrs. Henry M. Stanley and everal other ladies visited Wellesley Collage to-day as the guests of Mrs. Gov. Claffin, and a most enthusiastic reception was given them by the young ladies. As the party entered the corridors the students assembled on the bal-conies and sang the College Cheer. An inspec-tion of the college buildings and a luncheon followed. Mrs. Stanley was enthusiastic in her expression of admiration of the college.

Cannon in Washington Again.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Joe Cannon, the de-feated statesman from the Fifteenth district feated statesman from the Fitteenth district of Illinois, has returned to Washington, and talks as loudly as though nothing had happened to him rince he was last at the sapital. He says that the Bepublicans, himself included, were beaten because the Democrats iled about the Tariff bill, and predicts that in 1892 they will all come up smilling, and the Republicans will again be on top everywhere.

Striking Power.

INVESTIGATING PASTOR CHEW. dra, Armstrong Appears Against Mim at an Official Board Meeting.

MATAWAN, Nov. 21.—The hamlet of Cliffwood is greatly excited over the charges made by Mrs. Alongo Armstrong against the Rev. Bobert Chew, pastor of the Methodist Churches at Cliffwood and Jacksonville. The Rev. Dr. James Moore of Asbury Park, the Presiding older of the New Brunswick district of the New ersey annual Conference, in which Dominie Chew's two charges are, went to Cliffwood this morning and presided at a very excited meetag of the official Board of the church. The sembers of the church, both male and female. orsook their usual duties and flocked to he church in crowds. Presiding Elder Moore efused to allow any one to enter the church ilding, with the exception of Mr. Chew. Mrs. Ar mstrong and her mother, and the trustees stewards of the society, and some of the stees of the Jacksonville church. He called meeting to order at 10 o'clock. The church noe is old and there are wide cracks be-in the weatherboards on the sides. The ed villagers pressed their ears to these exci ings, and one inquisitive man went home sturned with a piece of wire, with which

and a hole through the plaster in order to hear better.

Dr. Moore read to the accused minister the chara iss made by Mrs. Armstrong, who says Mr. Thew attempted to assault her. There were also a number of charges made against Mr. Chew's a siministration of church affairs. Mr. Chew's a siministration of church affairs. Mr. Chew's a siministration of church and fairs. Mr. Chew demanded time in which to secure the presence of material witnesses, who he said, were in Philadelphia and New York. Some of the trustees insisted upon an immediate trial, and Mr. Chew announced that he was willing to resign from the pulnit of the Oliffwood Church and let the case be dropped. This caused considerable excitement. One trustee jumped to his feet and began a bitter appech against the pastor, and wound up by asserting that Chew had purchased a lot of chickens from one of his flock and had never baid for them. As soon as he areaumed his seat Mr. Chew arose, and accused the resident for them was been such the seat of the had bought the chickens, said the reason he had not paid for them was been such the seat of the had laid an egg t since he been sold to him under misperse entations, and not one of them had laid an egg t since he been sold to him under misperse entations, and not one of them had laid an egg t since he been sold to him under misperse entations, and not one of them had laid an egg t since he been set their owner.

Mr. Chew then accused the trustee of having borrowfed his umbrella and of never having returned it. A wrangle ensued in which all preparent, with the exception of Dr. Moore and it, a. Armstrong took part. Dr. Misore after trying in vain to quiet mauers announced that he would adjourn the case until next week when Mr. Chew would have a formal trial, Mr. Chew is suspended until the end of the trial. Mrs. Chew is suspended until the end of the trial. Mrs. Chew is suspended until the end of the trial. Mrs. Chew is suspended until the end of the trial. Mrs. Chew is suspended until the end of the trial. Mrs. Chew is suspended until the end of the trial. etter. Moore read to the accused minister the

KIND FRIENDS HELD THEIR COATS

While Assemblyman Winelg and Messer Pummelled Each Other and Afterward On Wednesday night Philip Wissig, the Assemblyman was in Theodore Feldstein's piage in Grand street at a table, with a glass of beer and a plate of metzelsuppe before him. Henry

The Committee on Finance reported to-day.

When the section was read, saying the Secretary of the Treasury had approved the salary list of the Commission. Mr. Waller said that if the Commission had done any one thing that caused more criticism than another it was the fixing of salaries. It was the general impression in the Commission and out of it that some salaries were outrageously large. Mr. White of New Maxico presented a resolution cutting in two the salaries of the President, the Secretary, and the Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee, making them \$6,000, \$6,000 \$4,000. The Director-General's salary was not touched. Mr. St. Clair contended that the salaries were not too large, and Mr. Martindale offered a substitute that the Committee on By-laws consider the propriety of reducing the salaries named to \$6,000 each.

After getting into an intricate muddle of points of order and motions to refer and to lav on the table, the salary question was referred to the Committee on Judiciary and By-laws.

The lady managers chose Miss Phube Cousins of Missouri Secretary. Mrs. Lucas of Pennsylvania introduced a resolution which saked for the closing of the Fair on Sunday in aco far as it was affected by barter and exchange. Half adozen ladies began to speak on this resolution, and it was deemed wise to postpone consideration.

The National Live Stock Association opened its meeting this morning with a volley of objections to the action of the World's Fair Commission in deciding that no cash prizes shall be offered for live stock. It was decided to ask the Commission to appropriate \$200,000 in premiums.

The Commission to appropriate \$200,000 in premiums. Springers, D. Nov. 21.—The Secretary of State has issued a license to Ballanos Cables Road Company at Chicago for the transportation of passengers in balloons attached to cables between different sites of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago. The capital stock is \$3,000,000.

HILLSDALE, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Lottle Storms, the wife of Editor Storms of Fark Ridge, whose alleged neglect and ill treatment caused the arrest of her husband and father, has been declared insane by a number of physicians, who examined her at the Hackensack Hospital, where a surgical operation was performed on her a short time ago.

Hafety, Comfort, and Mpeed. These great requisities are fully met on the Royal Rive Line operated between New York. Philadelphia Raitimore, and Washington by the Jersey tentral Rasking, and 2 & C. The road is double-tracked its entire learth, laid with heavy steel rais on reach ballest, and the ceach, parier, and sleeping our against the first state of the ceach parier, and sleeping our against the first state of the BANK AND WOOLLEN MILL CLOSED The Trouble Caused by Discounting a Note

for an Officer of Both Concerns. PITTSFIELD. Nov. 21.-Financial circles in Pershire county were greatly excited to-day by the announcement of the closing of the Stockbridge Savings Bank by Commissioner Chayin of the Board of Savings Bank Commissioners, followed by the closing of the Glendale woollen mill at Glendale, a small town near Stockbridge, by the Sheriff. The trouble was all caused by the discovery that a \$10,000 note discounted by the bank was found to be worthless. Henry J. Dunham, a well-known lawyer of Stockbridge, and one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Berkshire, was trustee of the Glendale wool mills, formerly owned by F. W. Adams. The note was given by him as trustee for F. W. Adams, secured by chattel mortgage on the stock, which stock cannot now be found. Commissioner Chapin said:

"This bank has foreclosed the mortgage. and taken possession of the mill property in the hope of saving something, but it is very doubtful if anything is saved. Dunham is one of the Investment Committee, and also legal counsel of the bank and charged with the in-vestment of its finances. He had no right to take advantage of his position to negotiate a note of so worthless a character. The law forbids an officer of a savings institution borrow-

note of so worthiese a character. The law lorbids an officer of a savings institution borrowing from his bank. Dunham also has \$4,000 in other notes in the bank's assers, this \$14,000 being over 5 per cent of the total of the bank's assets, while the law says that only 5 per cent. Can be loaned to one person.

The employees of the Glendale Mills have not been paid for seven months, and when the mill closed this mouning they were all turned out without a dollar, their back pay amounting to \$3.500. They gathered about Dunham's house this afternoen and used hard language. The bank deposits amount to \$275,000, and there are \$20,000 in bad investments. Dunham says the \$10,000 note is perfectly good and that the stock in the mill is worth \$17,000. He says that other bad investments caused the bank's trouble.

Dunham is said to have been borrowing money in different parts of the country. His property at Stockbridge is mortgaged for the full amount, and it has just been ascertained that he transferred his homestead to his wife last December, the consideration being \$1. He has held town offices, has been a member of the Legislature, and was highly respected. The revelation of his acts and the consequent trouble of the bank is a great shock to the people here.

THAT ERIE COMMITTEE HERE AGAIN. Another Call on President King, With the Same Result as Before.

The Grievance Committee of Forty-three. representing the dissatisfied employees on the Erie system, arrived in this city from Buffalo yesterday, and all the old rumors of a railroad strike were started anew. The Executive Committee, headed by Chairman A. B. Youngson, called at the offices of the Erie road. 21 Cortlandt street, in the afternoon, and saw President King and some of the other officers of the company. The men presented their old demands, the most important one of which was the reduction of the limit of regular work from twelve to ten hours a day. The officers treated the committee with much courtesy, but told them plainly and firmly that the answer demands had been carefully considered and

demands had been carefully considered and weighed one by one, and that were they to go over them sgain they could not fail to arrive at the same ultimatum. Mr. Youngson said to a reporter last night:

Of course we are here on business, but we nnot say just how long we will remain here, member that I never said that there had be a strike. Some papers have reported as saving that, if the Frie ryad did not say us what we ask, there v buidn't be a when turned on the system. I sever said any such thing. The committee instructs me what to say a single word beyond that."

When asked whether there was going to be a strike, he was did to give a direct answer. His verson of he conference with the officials was substantial; the above. He gave the reporter to understand that, if a strike should take place, the public need expect no previous warning from him, as he was working in the interests of the employees.

William in the taken and will be part would be part would prove the part of the second to be par this country at various times, and is said to have a relative living in Brooklyn, who is employed in the German Consulate in this city. Six weeks ago he came here from Germany and went to board with Fred Gminder at 227 and went to board with Fred Gminder at 227 East Eleventh street. He had money, he said, and a regular income, but to add to this and to kill time he worked at times as a substitute for regular cierks in different drug stores. Recently he has been ill.

No one knows at what time he went to bed on Thursday night, but he was still in bed when the chambermald went to fix up his room at noon yesterday. She told this to Mr. Gminder. "Let him lie," he said. "He does not feel well." Meil."
At 4 Von Wedell did not rise and Gminder went up to see what the matter was. He opened the door with a duplicate key. [Torn papers were scattered all over the floor and Von Wedell was in bed unconscious and breathing heavily. He seemed to have taken a heavy dose of some form of optum. Coroner Messemer took possession of his effects and papers.

The Political Crisis in New Hampshire. CONCORD. N. H., Nov. 21.-Contrary to general expectations, the Governor and Council took no action to-day on the subject of calling a special session of the Legislature, all their special session of the Legislature, all their time being consumed in canvassing the Senate returns.

Just prior to adjournment this afternoon Gov. Goodell stated informally the position of each party upon the question as he understood it, and said he regretted the necessity for calling an extra session. Councillor hiorrill, the only Democratic member of the Board, said no exigency existed requiring the convening of the Legislature in special session. It is the universal opinion to-night that a special session will be called before noon to-morrow.

Boston, Nov. 21 .- John L. Sullivan says that his receipts as an actor this season will aggregate \$20,000. He says he won't fight anybody again. "I am bound by contract to continue the present theatrical season without skipping a date." said he. "If I should break in on my regular season to train for a fight I'd lose a lot of money. As it is now I am doing better than fighting."

The Salmaguadi's House Warming. The members of the Saimagundi Club, of which Mr. C. Y. Turnen is President, had a house warming at their new club rooms, 44

West Twenty-second street, last evening. The rooms were decorated with flowers and the walls were lowered with pictures loaned by members of the club. Henry M. Stanley was among the guests. among the guests. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The town of Claude, in Armstrong county, Texas, is inder quarantine on account of small-pox

Lieut Frank L McNair of Kirkville, lows, drowned himself in a pond near his house on Thursday night. Five hundred compositors employed on the weekly newspapers of Brussels have gone on strike.

Congress or prusses have gone on sirke.

Congressman R. R. Hitt of the Sixth Hillinois district is seriously ill with pusumonia at his home in Mount Morris.

True bills have been found against the seventeen men under arrest charged with the morder of Chief of Police David C. Hennessy of New Orleans. John Parmier, aged 30 years a resident of Paterson, N.J. was daught between two cars at Spring lailey, Rockland county, on Thursday night, and crushed to death. He leaves a widow and three children. J. M. Spring, a wealthy resident of Portland Ma., committed suicide at the Farker House, itoston resterday afternoon by taking all overdose of increhine. Financial trouble is said to be the cause of the deed. Financial trouble is said to be the cause of the deed.

Since the pas age of the Anti-Loitery law there has been a reduction in the revenues of the New Gricans Foot Office of about one-third, and in consequence the clerical force of the office has been reduced by nine men, representing \$2.50 in salaries.

The Treasury Department has denied an application made on behalf of citteens of Front River N. b., for permission to take grain from the United States for a salaries of the Granda to be ground and then returned to the United States free of duty, on the ground that there is no authority of law for the granting of such a privilege.

Mandquarters for Fura.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CONFRONTED BY A PISTOL MRS, BEYER FOUND TWO MEN RAN-

SACKING HER FLAT. Being Shot-They Flee, Pursued by Har Cries, and Escape Up Pifth Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. August Beyer live on the third loor of the flat at 5 East 115th street. August George Beyer, a son, who is a lawyer, another son, who is an architect, and a daughter, live with them. About I o'clock on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Beyer went out to do some shopping and left no one at home. She remembered afterward that she did not fasten the door of her private hallway and she was therefore not surprised when she returned at 8 to find it uplocked, but when she was about to enter the dining room and found the door to that room also unlocked, she was startled. Concluding that her husband must have returned home during her absence, she called "Papa!"

The door was suddenly thrown open and a strange man, with a pistel in his hand, sprang into the ballway. "If you scream, I'll shoot you." he cried.

pointing the pistol at her.

Almost at the same moment, Mrs. Beyer

says, another man ran out of the parlor door. In her excitement Mrs. Pever must have made some move which caused the first burglar to believe she was about to give an alarm, for bebelieve she was about to give an alarm. for before both disappeared down the stairs he
raised his pistol, and, she says, snapped it
twice at her. It did not go off.
She ran to a front window, opened it, and
shouted "Murder! Murder! Murder!" The
two men were in the atreet then and running
toward Fifth avenue. Only a milkman besides
was within the range of her voice, and he paid
no attention. The men disappeared up Fifth
avenue.

no attention. The men disappeared up Fifth avenue.

The men had broken open closets and burean drawers, and overturned pretty much everything in the rooms in a search for plunder. They got away with a gold watch and chain, two silver watches, a gold brooch, and six dollars in money. A drawer which they did not break into had \$100 in gold in it.

The man with the pistol was blond and of medium height, and wore a blue sack coat and a Derby hat. Mrs. Beyer could give no description of his comrade.

MIL A BLUNDERING BOY'S SHOT.

Joseph Anderson Sends a Bullet Into Am nie Moriarty's Head.

Eighteen months ago Joseph Anderson, then scared-faced lad of 16 years, accepted with considerable thankfulness the proffer of a home at Mrs. Patrick Moriarity's boarding house, on Green Hill road. Williamsbridge. He had been reared in the Catholic Protectory at Frement, and after leaving it had spent a few unsatisfactory months with a stepfather named Dwyer, who lives at Washingtonville, Mount Vernon, and who, the boy declared, used to cuff him about as he pleased. Joseph seemed rather a spiritless lad, possessed of two peculiarities—a natural genius for music, and fondness for attempting foolish little practi-

tical jokes. Annie Moriarity, aged 17 years, is the fairhaired, blue-eyed daughter of the landlady, Mrs. Moriarity. Joseph helped her yesterday morning to place a tick in a bed in a secondstory front room, when Annie, who was sweeping the floor, asked him to go down stairs for a brush and duster. He complied, and then walked to a window by the head of the bed and

weighed one by one, and that were they to go over them again they could not fail to arrive at the same uitimatum. Mr. Youngson said to a reporter last night:

"Of course we are here on business, but we most say just how long we will remain here, member that I never said that there allowed to have a saving that, if the Prie ryad did not the saving that, if the Prie ryad did not the saving that, if the Prie ryad did not the saving that, if the Prie ryad did not the saving that, if the Prie ryad did not the saving that, if the Prie ryad did not the saving that, if the Prie ryad did not the saving that, if the Prie ryad did not the saving that, if the Prie ryad did not the saving that, if the Prie ryad did not the saving that, if the prie ryad did not the saving that, if a single saving the saving that the prie ryad did not the saving that the saving tha and backward course. It no doubt penetrated the skull at the base of the brain. The girl will be removed to the Manhattan Hos ital too day. She was in a semi-comatose condition last evening, but previous to that had sat us in bed and chatted about the coming marriage of her sister Maggie. which was to have taken place on Thanksriving day. She declared that it must not be postponed.

Annie's father keeps a saloon on the Williamsbridge side of the White Plains road. Her brother John is a "trouble hunter" in the employ of the Metropolitan Telephone Company. The entire family believe the shooting to have been accidental, and declare that the young people never quarrelled.

The Kingsbridge police are scouring the country for young Anderson. He is described as being well built, 5 feet 5 inches in height, with dark hair and eyes. He wore dark clothes and a light slouch hat.

B. P. Shillabor Dying.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—Mr. B. P. Shillaber, the humorist and poet, who is better known to the world as "Mrs. Partington," is dring tenight at his home in Chelson. His chances of living through the night are very slim.

The Weather. The storm which made its appearance in Manitobe yesterday has developed rapidly into a storm of con-siderable energy, and is central over the northern label region. Its progress eastward was attended by label rain. All traces of the storm in the St. Lawrence val-

Is trace of the atom in the of Lawrence value has appeared in the Northwest. The area which prevailed from west to east has become broken into sections, principally inclining to the south, and has lost its value as a clear weather producing agent. Clear weather attends the high area in the West, which, mov-ing sastward, will tend to prolong fair weather through-out the country. No decided change has occurred in the temperature.

the highest Government temperature here yesterday rind fresh from the west. To-day promises to be fair, warmer. Sunday fair, The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tau Son

SIGNAL OFFICE FORECAST TILL S P. M. SATURDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachus Rhode Island, Connectiont, and eastern New York, feb.

warmer; southwesterty winds; colder Sunday.

For District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New
Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair; warmer; souther; y winds.
For west Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and wastern New York, fair; so change in temperature; week erly winds; fair and cooler Sunday.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge-elect David McAdam, County Clerk-elect Leonard A. Giegerich, and Judge-elect James M. Pitzsimons were sworn in before Judge histlich yesterday.

The doctors at the Chambers Street Hospital and vesterday that Gladys Price, the hing's Daugster whe was shot Tuesday night by John T Davis, was out of dancer. I will be a week yet before she is able to leave the hospital.

leave the hospital.

Three steerage passengers on the Rogia, which arrived has taght from Hamburg, ded and were buried at sea. William W Dickie, a cabin passenger, native of Glasgow, on the State of indican, in yeareday, died on Nov. 14 and was buried at sea the same day.

The twenty-third anniversary of the death of the Nanch-ster martyrs will be celebrated next Monday evening by the 1rish Nationaisis at a Cooper Union mass meeting. The Hon John Finerty of Unicage will deliver the oration and several survivors of the rescue, will be present.

United States Marshal Jacobs.

pieted by Wednesday night.

The Ray, Br. Moses Weinberger, who has been a leader in the congregation field himselvash Hadogol of this city since it common ement. was elected last Number chief rabbi of the various orthodox congregations of Scratton He is the author of various Heraton Heratow Works, one of which, "Hajabudin Vahagabaduth," describes the manners and customs of american sews at distinguished from those of Europe.